

S. & G.'S SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING

Saturday, March 24, 1900

4-lb. Fancy Head Rice for 25c. New crop, extra fine head rice. This is positively the best rice we have ever offered.

3-lb. Cleaned Currants for 25c. The greatest fruit bargain of the season.

1-lb. Premium Bakers' chocolate for 15c.

14-lb. Fine Granulated Sugar packed in a two gallon white glazed covered and balled preserve jar, the combination for \$1. When empty makes a useful receptacle for many articles.

NEW CHINA.

Now on exhibition for checks or cash. China Comb Trays, China Sals, Fruit Sals, Jardiniere, Hanging Lamps, Oval Trays, Biscuit figures, Syrup Jugs, Celery Trays, Water Bottles, etc. Plain print, 100 piece Dinner Sets, \$7.25 or 100 checks. Don't forget that we sell dishes.

Join our mail order list! We furnish the postal cards free. As you see our announcements in the Daily papers put it down on the card, drop in mail box and we do the rest. Our wagons pass your door in the city. Your orders taken to the railroad depots or waiting rooms.

China & Japan Tea Store
Schumacher & Gammeter
Tel. 526. 164 S. Howard st.

The Democrat prints all the local news.

"WILL PASS,"

Says Senator Sieber of Water Works Bill.

Bill Will be Recommended Next Week—Senate Notes.

Senator George W. Sieber returned from Columbus Friday evening. He says that everything goes well in the Senate, and that nothing special is likely to be developed.

Referring to matters of local and general interest Saturday morning, Senator Sieber said:

"The bill for an amendment to the water works laws of the state, providing for the annulment of that section which restricts the amount of money a municipal city may expend for a water works plant to \$200,000 was recommended by me to the Judiciary Committee Thursday, and I feel certain that the bill will be recommended to the Senate next week.

"I think the bill will be passed by the Legislature."

Speaking of the bill to provide a bounty of \$300 to be given to Ohio soldiers who were engaged in the war against Spain, Senator Sieber said: "I do not believe that it will be passed this year."

The "Foreign Stock" bill, Senator Sieber believes, will be passed.

HALF-CENTURY

Had Mrs. Martha K. Burroughs Lived In Bath Township.

Mrs. Martha K. Burroughs died Friday afternoon at the residence of her son, Frank Burroughs, of Montrose.

Mrs. Burroughs was aged 78 years, 10 months and 3 days, and had been a resident of Bath township for 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at the United Brethren church at Montrose, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

DEATHS.

MEREDITH—William Meredith, aged 76 years and 8 months, died at his home in Thomastown, Friday afternoon. Death was due to cancer of the stomach. Deceased was a miner by occupation, and had lived in Thomastown, 18 years. The funeral will be held Monday. Interment in East Akron cemetery.

LIPPIN—Baby Lippin, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lippin, of Tallmadge, died Friday, from congestion of the lungs. The child was nearly two months old. The funeral will be held Sunday. Interment in Lakewood cemetery.

BURROUGHS—Mrs. Martha K. Burroughs, aged 78 years, 10 months and 3 days, died at the home of her son in Montrose, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Death was due to the infirmities incident to old age. Funeral services will be held at the United Brethren church at Montrose, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

BIRTHS.

JOHNSON—March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Johnson, 205 North High st., a son.

BREEN—March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. John Breen, 115 McGowan st., a daughter.

WYNN—March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wynn, 106 Fay st., a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edmond H. Hilton, Akron.....24
Mary Mikolasek, Akron.....21
Groom's occupation, Bremen.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Too Cold to Celebrate In Memory of the Good Saint.

Nothing of an unusual or special nature has been noticed today in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, other than effusive displays of green here and there, and green being the predominant color in neckties and gowns. At the city building, nearly all the officials are wearing either green neckties or ribbons, and Prisonkeeper John Washer wears a green vest.

BUCCEL STUDENTS

Will Decide Whether Great Britain Is Justified.

The recently organized Buchtel College Debating Club, has postponed its first meeting until April 6. On that date the question for discussion will be, "Resolved, That the English are justified in their war with the Boers." The affirmative will be represented by E. M. Sharp and Roy Ross. Herman Andree and Ross White will speak on the negative.

The debate was to have been held, for the term are being held, it was thought best to postpone until Friday night, but as the final examination term. The winter term will close March 23.

LATE PERSONALS.

Thos. Boyd's class of the Grace Reformed Sunday school held a social last evening at the home of Dr. E. O. Leberman, corner Exchange and Spicer sts. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Rt. Rev. W. A. Leonard, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Ohio, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jas. H. W. Blake, at St. Paul's rectory.

The Rev. D. F. Davies, D. D., of Bexley Hall, Gambier, is a guest at St. Paul's rectory.

The Rev. Jas. H. W. Blake, who has been confined to his home with an attack of the grippe, is better, and expects to be at the services tomorrow. The bishop of Ohio will administer the Apostolic rite of confirmation in St. Paul's, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

F. M. Cooke has returned from Columbus, where he attended the State Association of Fire Insurance Agents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilson entertained at their home, Marshall ave., Friday evening. Refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Asa Hanson and Mrs. J. V. Claever. It was a St. Patrick's Day party and some of the costumes were decidedly unique.

Mrs. Paul E. Werner, of 530 West Market st., is seriously ill, having been in a dangerous condition for the past four weeks.

LATE LOCALS.

Buchtel College students will give an informal dancing party in Millant hall March 23.

A still alarm of fire was sent to No. 4 Engine house, Saturday, from the residence of George Considine, 1205 S. High st. Some boys had a play house in the yard, and in playing with some fire, it got beyond their control. No damage resulted.

No conclusions were arrived at Friday afternoon between East Market st. citizens and the Board of City Commissioners, in the discussion relating to material to be used in the paving of East Market st. Another meeting of a similar character will be held next Monday afternoon.

H. E. Nichols, manager of the John Nicol 5 and 10 cents store at Madison, Wis., purchased a new stock of goods Friday in the wholesale department of J. J. Brasenale's 5 and 10 cent store, this city. Mr. Brasenale is doing quite a large business in his wholesale department.

The entertainment given at St. Mary's church was well attended. The plays—"Peep O' Day" and "A Quiet Family"—were well staged, and the parts artistically performed. There were 20 characters in the plays and all did remarkably well. The entertainment will be repeated this evening.

Frank Hawk, a bricklayer, employed by The Robinson-Merrill company, fell from a kiln Friday afternoon. He struck on his head and shoulders. His injuries are considered serious. He was taken to his home on Upson st.

Case against Anna Enhart, accused of conducting a house of ill fame on N. Howard st., and also the cases against the inmates, will be tried in Mayor's court next Tuesday morning.

Friday night was one of the coldest of the winter. The mercury dropped to 6 below zero. Official reports state that it was just at the zero line.

A small fire occurred at the residence of G. D. Brodt, 115 Rockwell court, Friday evening. Damage slight.

Use Democrat want column. It pays.

EXPENSIVE.

Attorney's Oversight

Resulted In an Action Against His Client.

Nellie Wills Welch Granted a Divorce.

Said Her Husband Was a Two-Faced Man.

Allegations Against Administrator—Court House News.

It is said that the case of Ella L. Taplin vs. Lyman A. Barmore, in which the plaintiff was given a verdict for \$121.83, is the result of a mistake made in drawing a journal entry in the original action in which they were the parties.

Miss Taplin was at that time the wife of Mr. Barmore. She sued for and was granted a divorce. The decree gave her alimony which was promptly paid by the defendant. The journal entry, prepared in the case, did not make any provision for the care and support of the child. It left this an open matter. This phase of the case was tried Friday. The jury promptly returned a verdict as stated. The case will be appealed.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

The divorce case of Nellie Wills Welch vs. W. W. Welch was heard by Judge Kohler Saturday. The plaintiff is the daughter of J. M. Wills of East Akron. Her husband resides in Cleveland. There were many sensational features. She charged that he had wrongfully accused her of unfaithfulness. She was employed as the stenographer of Treasurer Cowles of the Cleveland Leader. On one occasion, when she was in his office, her husband made a display of himself by assaulting Mr. Cowles. She said that he was two faced. While he pretended to be a great worker in the church he was also a gambler. In passing on the case the court said that Mrs. Welch was entitled to a divorce. He stated that Welch was not the proper kind of a man to have a wife. Mrs. Welch was restored to her maiden name and was given \$1,000 alimony.

John Ditzler was granted a divorce from Minnie Ditzler on the grounds of gross neglect.

HEIRS ANSWER.

The children of Alexander W. Logan filed an answer Saturday to the petition of Mrs. Logan. They claim that she agreed, at the time of her marriage to release all her dower interest in the estate in consideration of her husband making a policy in the Odd Fellows' National Benefit Association payable to her. The policy was for \$3,000. They deny that she did not know what she was doing when she agreed to accept under the will. They ask that she be barred from any additional benefit.

MRS. FINDLAY'S CLAIM.

Mrs. Louisa Findlay has filed a petition in Common Pleas Court in which she makes a sensational charge against Henry Pardee, administrator of the estate of Ralsamson Miller. She alleges that he represented that it would be necessary to expend considerable money in administering the estate. Relying on his statement she advanced him \$107.44. Of this amount he used, she alleges, \$420.30. The balance, she claims, was converted for his own benefit. She asks judgment against him in the sum of \$651.44.

OTHER PLEADINGS.

The defendants in the case commenced by Charles H. Howland, in which he asks \$2,850,000 damages, have filed their answers. They make a general denial of all his allegations. The Diamond Match Co. has filed an answer to the petition of Richard A. Groncy. It is alleged that his injuries were the result of his own neglect.

QUEEN OF THE TURF.

Maud S. Died This Morning at Portchester, N. Y.

Portchester, N. Y., March 17.—(Sp.)—The famous mare, Maud S., died this morning. Age 26 years. She was owned by the Bonner estate.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our dear mother, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. Also to the pastor and choir.

Mr. Chas. J. Brodt and Family.

P. H. Schneider Co.

Largest Exclusive Dry Goods Store.

Opening of Spring Dress Goods and Silks.

We are showing the most complete line ever attempted by us; all the new weaves and colorings.

Special large and attractive line of

BLACK GOODS.

Exclusive Dress Patterns in Foulard Silks.

Large Line Fancy Silks for Waists.

New Suits, Jackets, Dress Skirts, Silk Waists, Shirt Waists and Petticoats.

Take elevator to the second floor. Our goods and prices always right.

P. H. Schneider Co.
155-157 S. Howard st.

SPECIAL for WOMEN and MEN....

Troubled with KIDNEY, LIVER and RHEUMATISM DISEASE for ONE WEEK.

DENN'S SURE SAFE and SPEEDY CURE.

Worth \$1.00, now only 50c. at Steinbacher & Co., druggists.

\$50 Reward for a Failure.

Ask for it at your own drug store; take no other.

The County Board of Elections awarded the ballots for the spring election in the various townships, Saturday. The Commercial Printing company secured the contract. Nearly 30,000 ballots will be needed.

The first rehearsal for the benefit for the city hospital was held Friday morning. Prof. E. H. Coates, manager of the "Carnival of Musical Romances and Torpedoes," has arrived and will conduct the rehearsals. At a meeting in Abbey hall Thursday night some of the more important parts were assigned.

NOTICE.

The party that was seen to pick up a box of souvenir jewelry off the counter in the M. O'Neil & Co.'s store Tuesday evening will save themselves further trouble by returning same to the India Rubber Co.'s office, and no questions will be asked. 283-285.

OCEAN TICKETS TO EUROPE AND PARIS EXPOSITION.

Tickets via all leading lines at lowest rates. Information cheerfully given upon application to C. D. Honold, ticket agent, Union depot. Cook's personally conducted tours.

Bury Not Your Talents.

No man who buries his talents can live a happy life. The most unhappy people one meets are those who have abundance, but refuse to use it in the way God intended. They are living for themselves and know it is wrong and are unrepentantly miserable on that account, but cannot bring themselves to live otherwise. The most happy people in the world are those who devote their talents, whether great or small, to some good use. This is an infallible recipe for happiness. Let any unhappy man begin at once to do all the good he can, in every way he can, to as many of his fellow men as he can, and his heart will begin at once to sing for joy.—Christian Advocate.

Almost Human In Its Ecstacy.

"Curses on my fatal gift of beauty!" muttered the alligator, moving briskly toward the swamp to escape the hunters who were after its hide.—Chicago Tribune.

Alleged Boer Cruelty.

Sergeant T. Jewiss of the Royal artillery, now with General Clery's field force, writes this incredible story to his sister at Gravesend: "God help the Boers when our fellows do get a rub at them, for they are the most cruel men that you would dream of! They buried some of the Dublin fusiliers alive, poor devils, because they were wounded, and the Dubliners, since they have been re-enforced, are like a lot of madmen, thrashing to get at the Boers. The other day a troop of cavalry went out reconnoitering and saw three of our troops tied up to three distinct trees, and each of them had about 20 shots in him, which the Boers had made. And to see some of the houses that the devils have looted is shocking—doors smashed in; furniture and goods that they could not carry away they smashed to atoms."—London Leader.

The Upturned Mustache.

Some time ago it was pointed out in English newspapers that several portraits of Charles I. by Vandike, showed the same fierce mustache which the Kaiser is so fond of. A German monthly now comes forward and observes that the "upturned mustache" was really invented at the court of Philip IV of Spain. Charles I. being Philip's brother-in-law, subsequently set the fashion in England, and thence it spread to Belgium, Germany, Sweden and France. Louis XIII was practically the last monarch to wear this type of mustache until its revival by William II.

The Old Standby.

Magazine Editor—Here's a pretty how do do! We have three pages to fill and nothing that's worth while to fill them with. What's to be done? Assistant—Let's get Markham to explain why he wrote "The Man With the Hoe" and what it means.—Chicago Times Herald.

HOODOOS ON A TRAIN.

The Whistling Passenger and the One With Fear Muffs.

The conductor of a railway train that pulled out from Jersey City was taking up tickets. One of his passengers was whistling as he hauled out his. The conductor handed it back unopened. When the conductor returned from the rear coach, he hesitated at the seat of the whistling man and then passed on. When he made his second trip through the car, after the train had left Trenton, he again took the ticket of the whistling passenger and returned it without the usual perforation. After this had been repeated a baldheaded passenger in a starboard seat apologized to the conductor and asked him why he did not punch the whistler's ticket.

"I am not superstitious," was the reply, "but I am afraid if that fellow doesn't stop whistling we shall run into a blizzard or off the track or have a collision."

The baldhead said that was cheerful information coming from a conductor. "Well, you asked me, and I have told you. I never knew it to fail. I know whistling is considered by some as an evidence of good nature, but when it is done in a railway coach it is in line with the crow of a hen. What on earth a man wants to whistle for when he is in a car I don't know. But that is neither here nor there. It is bad luck, especially if the conductor punches the ticket while the man is whistling."

"Why don't you ask him a question and punch his ticket while he is answering?"

"That would do no good. He must not have his lips puckered when I take the ticket. Besides, I don't know what to ask him without appearing impertinent. I can't think of anything to ask."

"Is that a notion common to conductors?"

"I can't say how general it is, but I have had it many years, and I know others who think the same. A locomotive engineer doesn't like to have anybody whistle in his pilot."

"But you will have to take up that man's ticket before he leaves the car?"

"Certainly. But he may stop whistling. If he doesn't I shall have to take it up just the same; but the damage will be done then."

"What damage?"

"Why, the hoodoo will be running the train by that time. I know what I am talking about."

"Philadelphia! All out for Philadelphia!" shouted the porter.

The whistling passenger seized his satchel and started for the door. The conductor overtook him and said:

"This is not your station."

"I am going to stop over here one train."

"Give me that ticket, quick," cut in the conductor, "so that I can fix it, or it won't be good for a stop over."

The passenger complied as he resumed whistling. The ticket was fixed, and the passenger left the car. The conductor usually turns his train over to another at Philadelphia, but this time the same conductor continued to Baltimore. When the train was under headway again, the baldheaded passenger congratulated the conductor.

He smiled and made no reply. Just after the train left Wilmington it came to a stop in the open and stood there for an hour. The locomotive had got the kinks. When it started again, it was at a fearful speed. When it finally reached Baltimore, a snowstorm had overtaken it, or it had run into one. The conductor left the train there.

"It might have been all right," he explained to the baldheaded passenger, "but a man got on at Wilmington who wore ear muffs, and I knew then we were in for it. I may be wrong about whistling men, but when a man gets on my train wearing heaters on his ears I then know there is trouble coming. I am not superstitious, but there are things you can't get round."

The train was three hours late at its destination. The storm was at its height. The street cars had stopped. Cabs were \$3 apiece.—New York Sun.

Franklin, Peck's Bad Boy.

The thirteenth annual Franklin dinner of the Chicago Typothete, in the Chicago Athletic association banquet hall recently, relates the Chicago Record, gave to the "First American printer" the added fame of being America's first "bad boy."

Ex-Governor George W. Peck of Wisconsin did it.

"I revere the memory of B. Franklin," said Mr. Peck, "not so much because he was a great newspaper man, a great printer, scientist, diplomat, statesman, philanthropist and patriot, as because he was the first American boy to refuse to permit his employer to work him to death and then jump on him in exchange for board, \$1.15 a week and no clothes. B. Franklin, printer, was the first American bad boy and the patron saint of millions of boys who will, I hope, emulate his example."

"I revere him also because he was the founder of the order of tramp printers, of which I was for years a proud but humble member. By going through the streets of Philadelphia with a dirty shirt under one arm and a loaf of bread under the other, and under these conditions winning the prettiest girl in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin set us an example that is not equalled."

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

More Distress Than In 1876 or 1895. The Drought Also Severe.

The following account of the famine in India is given in a letter sent to New York by the Rev. Edward Fairbank, a missionary of the American board at Vadala, India.

"Here at Vadala and within three miles of us there are 8,000 persons on the relief works. It was only two weeks ago that there were less than 3,000. People are flocking to these camps by the hundreds. The overseer of the works told me Monday that he took 900 that day on to the relief works here at Vadala. These facts alone will show that the stress is rapidly growing extreme.

"The condition of the people on the relief works is far beyond description. Three years ago at Sholapur, at the end of the famine, I saw less wretchedness and emaciation than I see here today at the beginning of the famine. People have not recovered from the last famine. They have nothing in their houses to pawn but a few brass

ONE of the Newest and dressiest garments for Men's Spring Wear is our

"Razlan" Overcoat

Made from absolutely all wool mixtures, at \$10, \$12 and \$15.

Pleased to have you call and try the coat on. You will not regret your visit.

M. Louer, One-Price Clothier and Outfitter, 110-112 E. Market st.

vessels that they have been able to buy since that famine. These brass dishes are now being pawned by those who come on to the relief works. It is their last resort to keep their bodies and souls together before they get relief from the government paymasters. The merchants here and in the near villages have cartloads on cartloads of brass dishes. There is great suffering from the cold in the nights of these winter days. The people are not only clothless, but almost ragless. The wretchedness is terrible, but still worse is the emaciation. Living skeletons in abundance are in evidence on every side. The village kulakar tells me that many children are dying in the camp, too far gone to recover. Many men and women have also died here. The only reason given is lack of food. Last night a man died in the camp who, they say, had not had anything to eat for three days.

"This famine is undoubtedly far more severe in these parts than that of 1876 or that of 1896. One of the worst features is the lack of water. Rivers usually flowing full at this time are dry beds of sand. Wells that have never failed before in the memory of any one living have not a drop of water in them. The well that waters our garden and has never failed since my father came here, almost 45 years ago, is dry. The village well, that was supposed to have a large living spring, has nothing in it now. Our little town is, however, well off in the matter of water as compared with most of the towns and villages in these parts.

"Government officers tell me that the India government look with the greatest apprehension on the famine. They already feel themselves unable to cope with it, so great are its dimensions and proportions at the very opening, and without any doubt for nine months more the famine must rage.

"Undoubtedly private philanthropy must supply great help in this famine, far greater than in the last famine if millions in these and other parts of India are to be saved from starvation."

THE KIRKMASTER.

This Church dignitary was an important personage in Scotland.

At a recent meeting of the Church of Scotland office bearers' association J. A. Rollo, solicitor, delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Kirkmaster of Dundee; His Duties of Old and Present Sphere of Usefulness." He vividly described the duties performed by the kirkmaster in olden times.

The penalties to be inflicted upon transgressors had to be exacted with all rigor by him. Among these were the following:

No man to "carry timber, redd stones or ditch his malt" in the kirkyard; penalty, 40 shillings.

No wine or ale sellers to receive any person in their homes and keep table to them "in the morning while prayers and preaching be done and likewise on the Sunday in time of preaching"; penalty, suspension from business for one year.

No person to "swear blasphemy" penalty, for first fault, 2 shillings or two hours, the "brunks" for the second, 20 shillings or six hours therein, and for the third, banishment of the burgh.

No children to "play, cry or perturb in the kirkyard or break the glass windows in the kirk"; penalty, parents to pay 8 shillings and mend the "skalth."

No merchant or mariner to sail or take voyage on Sunday and all inhabitants to keep "public exercise as precise as the ordinary days of preaching"; penalty, £10.

No person "to bring infants and bairns under the age of 5 years within the kirk in time of sermon or prayers"; and no person "to rise and depart forth of the kirk before the end and conclusion of the sermon and prayers"; penalty, for the first and second faults, admonition, and for the third, 40 shillings.

No children to "play, cry or perturb in the kirkyard or break the glass windows in the kirk"; penalty, parents to pay 8 shillings and mend the "skalth."

No merchant or mariner to sail or take voyage on Sunday and all inhabitants to keep "public exercise as precise as the ordinary days of preaching"; penalty, £1